

# The Antioch News



VOL. XXXVII.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1924

NO. 20

## 'Cheer Up' Is Well Presented

Audience "Packs" Theatre Two Nights for Club Benefit

### REPORT NEXT WEEK

"Cheer Up", the entertainment given under the direction of the Woman's Club, was a veritable landslide. Its success exceeded the hopes of the most optimistic club woman. For two successive nights it was given before a packed house.

Full details and financial results are not yet obtainable and must await next week's issue of the News.

The community service committee of the club is at a loss for words in which to express its appreciation of the splendid response made by the entire community to the effort.

As an organization the Woman's Club acknowledges a debt of gratitude to the children, and to the splendid body of young people, whose willing efforts and hard work, made possible the success of the entertainment.

To all others, who in countless ways fell into line at the call of the committee and contributed to its success as well as to a generous appreciative public whose patronage "put it over big"—the club extends its thanks.

The financial returns will spell "Cheer Up" to the committee and ultimately to the community for which the effort was made.

Again we say: "We thank you one and all."

## FIND GIGANTIC STILL AT BASSETT STATION

One of the most complete establishments for the making of liquor ever found in Kenosha county was discovered by Sheriff Fred Pabst and three deputies from Kenosha Tuesday afternoon when they raided the farm of William Voss, just at the edge of the village of Bassett. Two stills, 27 barrels of mash, 150 gallons of moonshine and three tons of sugar, which had been bought for future operations, were confiscated.

Voss was in Milwaukee when the raid was made. John Krueger, his employee, made no resistance. The officers first entered the barn, where many bags of sugar were found, and under several of them were found gallon jugs of moonshine. In the spring house they found a bottling and shipping room with 200 empty bottles in cases. Continuing their raid, they came upon two stills and 8 barrels of lemon and raisin mash in a former hog house.

Officials say that the stills have long been in operation, but that Voss has sold his product to Milwaukee and Waukegan buyers, and for that reason it was little known in the community, having long been known as a progressive stock raiser.

Father (calling downstairs)—Say, Helen, is that young man going to stay all night?

Daughter (after a slight pause)—He says he will, pa, if there's plenty of room. Where'll I put him?

"So the magistrate proposed to her last night?

"Yes; and made a lovely mess of it, too."

"What do you mean?"

"Why, when she asked for time to consider, he gave her 14 days?"

"Who is the most popular man in Crimmon Gulch?"

"Cactus Joe. He was unanimously elected sheriff."

"Is he now holding office?"

"No. He refused. He said he'd rather go on being popular."

### WINS PRIZE FOR BEST SHIPMENT OF FURS

Charles Alvers received third prize in the best fur shipment contest held by the A. B. Shubert company of Chicago. Mr. Alvers was awarded \$10.

## 20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, January 7, 1904

Henry Herman was a Chicago passenger on Tuesday.

Ben Emmons has been quite sick for the past three weeks but is now on the gain.

Harvey Watson of Chicago spent the latter part of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Watson.

Will Van Patten and wife of Silver Lake were calling on Antioch relatives and friends on Tuesday.

Robert Boucholtz and wife of Honey Creek, Wis., spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke.

Mr. Sam Garwood, who has been working at Harvard for the past four months, returned home on Wednesday for a few days visit at Harmon Garwood's.

Quite a number of Miss Ethel Thayer's friends were invited to her pleasant home last Thursday evening to watch the old year out and the new year in with her. About thirty young people were present and a most enjoyable time was spent in social converse and games, "kingdom" being the main feature of the evening. Several other games were indulged in which were heartily joined in by all. About 12 o'clock a dainty luncheon was served which was much enjoyed. After this pleasant feature a few musical selections were rendered, after which all departed to their homes, each wishing one another a happy new year and declaring Miss Ethel a model hostess.

Those present were: The Misses Catherine Henderson, Ida Brooks, Laura Grimm, Alice Emmons, Lillie Watson, Gertrude Smart, Minnie Lux, Lillie Hancock, Clara Gullidge, Libbie Webb, Ada Lux, Lillian Turner, Pearl Lux, Fannie Donick, Ada Butrick, Mable Turner and Mary Blair. The Messrs. Willie Henderson, Louis Folbrink, Charles Lux, Geo. Wallis, Bertie Overton, John Turner, Roy Pierce, Earl Wedge and a Mr. Webb.

Thursday, January 14, 1904

Soft Coal—Sunday Creek Hoeking \$4.75, block \$4.00. Barker Lumber Co. Charles Blunt is spending a few days with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. W. F. Ziegler is spending the week with friends in Waukegan.

On Friday evening a number of the young people from here gave Frank Harden a pleasant surprise at his home south of town. It proved to be a surprise indeed but the guests soon made themselves at home and a most enjoyable evening was spent. Games were indulged in and about 12 o'clock refreshments were served to which all did ample justice. At a late hour all departed for their several homes declaring "Frank" to be a model host.

Those present were: Misses Ada Lux, Pearl Lux, Mabel Turner, Lillie Turner, Olive Tiffany, Deedie Tiffany, Gertrude Feller, Gertrude Smart, Mabel Higgins, Ruth Seymour, Eva Gray, Lora Billeit, Emma Young, Harriett China, Rose Demsey, Lulu Savage, Georgia Hook; Messrs. Howard Butterfield, Charles Bry, John Bogan, James Young, Dean Wigner, Frank Bogan, George Gollwitzer, Philip Botke, Walter China, Frank Chian, Earl Wedge, Richard Hook, Ben Van Patton, Chas. McGuire, Will Eitman, Charles Lux, Evan Kay, Claude Bogan.

## HICKORY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pullen and son and Everett Gonyo of Wilson spent Friday at the Joseph Gonyo home.

Mr. John Nelson and sons Christ and Nels and Mr. Curtis Wells motored to Judith, Wisconsin, Wednesday, where they purchased a car load of cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Savage of Evanston spent over Sunday at the A. T. Savage home.

Mrs. Al Swenson and son and Miss Pauline Pullen visited at Spring Grove on Sunday.

Almond Pullen spent Sunday with the home folks.

## MRS. HENRY PATCH PASSED AWAY THURSDAY

Mrs. Henry Patch of Rosecrans died last Thursday morning after a short illness at her home a short distance northwest of Rosecrans. Five children and her husband are left to mourn her death. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the home at 1:00 o'clock with burial in Millburn cemetery.

## Chesney Farms to Hold Sow Sale Jan. 25

40 Head of "World's Best" to Be Placed On Sale

Lake Villa will be in the lime light again on Friday, January 25, when Chesney Farms sells their great offering of Pure-Bred Sows mated to the Champion boar Sensation Improver. They will sell forty head of bred sows and gilts.

This herd of Durocs have gained the national reputation of having the World's Greatest Sow Herd with over one hundred and fifty sows to pick this sale offering from assures the public that a great bunch of animals will be sold.

They have won eleven Grand Championships this past year in the big shows of the country and over 250 ribbons with this wonderful herd of Durocs.

There will be a treat in store for those who have not heard Col. Kraschel of Harlin, Iowa, the silver tongued auctioneer, who will sell the offering, he will be assisted by Col. Walter J. China of Antioch.

Mr. O. W. Lehmann the owner and Mr. Marks the manager of Chesney Farms, welcome the breeders and farmers of the county to the farm sale day.

The sale stock will be on exhibition in the morning, lunch will be served at noon, and the sale will start promptly at 1:00 o'clock.

This is a real opportunity for the farmer and breeder to buy sows of the right type bred to big type boars. Every sow is eligible for the Lake County Duroc Show this summer, and Chesney Farms will duplicate all prizes won on pigs farrowed and show by these sows.

Lake county is coming to the front in Durocs and have over thirty farmers breeding pure bred Red Hogs.

## HEBRON HIGH SCHOOL PLAYS HERE FRIDAY

Antioch high school will play Hebron high school at basketball in the Antioch gym tomorrow (Friday) night. Hebron defeated Antioch two weeks ago at the former's gym by a decisive score, and the local five is planning on evening things up tomorrow.

Last Friday evening Antioch suffered a double defeat at Gurnee, when the Warren first team defeated Antioch's first squad by a 13 to 0 score. At no time during the game did Antioch threaten to even the home team score, having only scored two points until the last few minutes of play, and then Nelson made two baskets in rapid succession, only to have the final whistle blow immediately after.

The game of the second team was more evenly matched, the Antioch ponies played their opponents to a 6 to 6 score during the first half, but Antioch failed to register a point during the last periods, while Warren, after strenuous effort, managed to make five points.

## MELVIN RUNYARD DIES IN HOSPITAL

Melvin Theodore Runyard, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runyard, south of Antioch, passed away at the Victory Memorial hospital, where he was taken last Wednesday morning. He had been ailing for some time but had been up and around the house until the day he was taken to the hospital in hopes of banishing his health. After going to the hospital pneumonia developed and everything possible was done for his recovery but he passed away on Monday afternoon about two o'clock. He was 21 years, 8 months and 7 days of age being born at Salem, Wis., where he lived a short time when he moved with his parents into their farm south of town.

His leaves to mourn his loss besides his parents one sister Ida Mae and one brother, Robert besides a host of other relatives and friends.

The funeral services will be held today (Thursday) at the home at 12:30 and at the Methodist church at 1:30 with Rev. E. L. Stanton officiating. Burial will be at the Grass Lake cemetery.

## Program for Institute Has Noted Speakers

List of Premiums Offered by Local Merchants Encouraging

Prof. L. F. Graber, secretary of the Wisconsin Alfalfa Association, is to give two talks during the institute on Jan. 29th. His evening talk is to be illustrated with lantern slides. All concerned with the growing of Alfalfa should make it a point to hear Prof. Graber in the afternoon and evening of the 29th.

Dr. Eva M. Wilson of Illinois is to give a talk on "Better Health for Greater Efficiency" to a general assembly in the morning of the same day. In the afternoon she is to talk to the women on "The Pressure Cooker and Its Use."

All exhibits should be in place at the high school before 12:00 o'clock Tuesday. Bring them the day before or early on Tuesday.

Several local speakers are scheduled for the program. The high school orchestra will furnish music during the evening. The Glee Club and High school students will take part.

The premium list is as follows:  
Best 5-lb. Exhibit of Alfalfa Hay  
First premium, \$5, Antioch State Bank; 2nd, \$2, D. B. Sablin; 3rd, \$1, C. F. Richards.

Best 15-lb. Exhibit of Potatoes (Any variety)  
First, \$3.50 worth of merchandise, Williams Bros.; 2nd, 25-lb. pork hog toale, S. H. Reeves; 3rd, \$1.50 worth of merchandise, Williams Bros.

Best 10 Ears of Dent Corn (Any variety)  
First, 15-lb. smoked ham, Antioch Packing Co.; 2nd 10-lb. pork loin, O. E. Hachmeister; 3rd, 1 gal. Marathon Lubricating Oil, C. F. Richards.

Best Exhibit of Apples (Not more than 10 varieties in one exhibit)  
First, \$2.75 box of stationery, Webb Raquet Store; 2nd, \$2.00 cash, F. A. Fawcett; 3rd, one year's subscription to Antioch News.

Best 15-lb. Exhibit of Wheat (Any variety)  
First, \$2.00 worth of merchandise, S. M. Walance; 2nd, 50-lb. of Antioch Best Flour, Antioch Milling Co.; 3rd, Angel Food Cake, Somerville Bakery.

Best 8-lb. Exhibit of Oats (Any variety)  
First, 100 lbs. Full-O-Pep egg mash, Antioch Lumber and Coal Co.; 2nd, a Step Light, Mafa Garage; 3rd, 2 Premium Bacon, C. A. Powles & Son.

Best 2-qt. Sample of Silage (In glass jars)  
First, \$5 cash, Brook State Bank; 2nd, man's cap, Chase Webb; 3rd, one year's subscription to the Antioch News.

To the one bringing the biggest load of people. Ask for officials when you arrive: First, 100 lbs. Globe Scratch Feed; Adams Lumber Company.

Women's Department Premium List:  
Best Loaf of White Bread  
First, \$3 fancy clock, Wm. Keulman; 2nd, \$2 box of Symphony Lawn stationery, King's Drug Store; 3rd, \$1.50 merchandise, Otto S. Klaus.

Best Devil's Food Cake  
First, \$0.00 wool blanket, Hillebrand & Shultz; 2nd, \$3 box of candy, J. N. Paclini; 3rd, one year's subscription to the Antioch News.

Best Exhibit of Canned Goods (Not more than 5 one quart jars)  
First, \$5 worth of Rollins Hosiery, Chicago Footwear Co.; 2nd, \$3.50 pr. of feather pillows, Charles Lux; 3rd, \$2.50 butter sponge cake, Riechmann's Bakery.

Antioch Women to Hear Dr. Wilson  
It is a real treat to hear Dr. Eva M. Wilson, noted authority on community health. Dr. Wilson will speak to a general assembly of men and women at 10:30 a. m. Jan. 29th at the high school. Her subject is to be "Better Health for Greater Efficiency." At 1:15 p. m. of the same day Dr. Wilson is to speak to the women only on "The Pressure Cooker and Its Use."

Don't worry about getting dinner for your husbands, come for the whole day, luncheon will be served at the high school cafeteria.

Look over the premium list in this issue and bring your exhibits of canned goods and baking before noon.

## High School Notes

Lester Hamlin is back again after a sedge of the mumps.

Final exams will be next Thursday and Friday.

Friday night Hebron will come to Antioch for a basket ball game. C. L. Jordan of Waukegan will referee the game.

The dramatic classes have started work on several one act plays to be presented in the near future.

The seniors are making big preparations for February 12, at which time the new Acme motion picture projector will be presented to the school.

## AMBROSE COLEGROVE PASSES AWAY

On Tuesday evening, January 14, 1924, occurred the death of Mr. Ambrose Wellington Colegrove at his home east of Antioch, after an illness of several months duration, during which time he received the most loving care of his sister, Miss Edith.

Mr. Colegrove was a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Colegrove and was born at Newport township on January 9, 1853, where he lived until he was 20 months old, when he moved with his parents to the farm on which he has spent his entire life. He began falling in health last August and continued until one week before his death, when he was taken to his bed and a doctor summoned.

Mr. Colegrove lived a full Christian life, trying to do all the good he could. He was a regular attendant at the Christian Science services as long as he was able. He leaves to mourn his loss one brother, H. O. Colegrove of Pontic, Ill., two sisters, Miss Edith, with whom he made his home, and Mrs. Heary Hunter of Antioch, besides a host of other relatives and friends.

The funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at the home at 1 o'clock and at Hickory church at 1:30, with Rev. Stanton in charge. Burial at Hickory Union cemetery.

## SENIOR CLASS BUYS PICTURE MACHINE

The Senior class of the high school have purchased an Acme motion picture and slide projector which will be delivered in the near future. This machine is one of the most popular, portable motion picture machines on the market. It is light enough to be easily moved to the various class rooms. Yet it is built strong and stable enough to last indefinitely. One feature which this machine has that most others don't is that the moving picture may be stopped at any time to show a still picture from the film for as long a time as is desired, while the teacher and pupils may discuss points of interest. Another feature is that no special wiring is necessary nor any expensive transformer is needed for this machine. It may be hooked to any common electric light socket.

With these and many other features it is felt that this is the proper machine for the school. With it the students may have the occasional treat of visual education. This will be a great aid to both teachers and students.

As the class has not raised enough money to pay for the machine it will give a couple entertainments to get the money. The first will be at the time when the machine is presented to the school, Feb. 12. At this time Jackie Coogan will be shown in one of his best comedies. This will be accompanied by three reels of educational films.

Other speakers of the afternoon were forceful and convincing. Frank Green, mayor of Woodstock, told how it took years for farmers to build their milk business to conform to the Chicago health ordinance and now, on account of six large concerns, their milk is refused and milk from unspectated areas is brought in.

A committee of Chicago citizens recently appeared before the city health commission and stated that they want milk from inspected territory.

Mr. Rockwell, secretary of the Milk Producers Association, gave a very forceful talk in attack against Mr. Kulman, spokesman for the large milk distributors and others.

Mr. Rockwell was handed two one hundred dollar checks from the Antioch State Bank and the Brook State Bank. This is to go toward the fight against the distributors. A rising vote was unanimous in expressing thanks and appreciation to the two banks.

Other speakers were Mr. Wilton, chairman of Lake Villa; Mr. Runyard, attorney of Waukegan; O. L. Stanley, president of the Lake County labor union; Mr. Kellner, member of the Waukegan city council; Mr. Grabbe, Mr. Stahl, realtor of Waukegan; D. Smiley, judge of McHenry county, and Mr. Loosco, creamery manager of the Waukegan Dairy company, who announced that they will handle any surplus cream in Lake county.

A committee of resolutions were appointed at the local meeting: Judge Smiley, O. L. Stanley, Mr. Brenard, Mr. Crowley and Mr. Sibley.

## Settlement Reached in Milk Price

Dr. Bundeson as Arbitrator Settles Price at 2.67 1/2 for Three Months

### NEAR STRIKE TUESDAY

The "milk strike" has been adjusted, settlement finally being reached at 3 a. m. Monday morning, with Dr. Bundeson, Chicago health commissioner, as arbitrator. The price settled on was 2.67 1/2 per hundred for three months.

There was a near-strike Tuesday when it was discovered that the Bowman company had withdrawn the 8-cent bonus paid at its eight or ten plants within the 50-mile zone. In the agreement made with Dr. Bundeson it was understood that conditions were to remain as they were of Jan. 1, at which time the Bowman plants were paying the 8-cent bonus.

The officials of the Milk Producers had practically decided to withdraw from the agreement, just reached. Dr. Bundeson was again called on and through his personal efforts with Mr. Bowman himself an agreement was reached at 3 a. m. Wednesday morning, after a six hours conference that the bonus was to be placed in the three-month contract. This point alone is a big victory for the farmers, as this bonus has never been controlled before.

The Milk Producers are now pushing ahead to a bigger and stronger organization, realizing that they are bucking a strongly organized force, and that if they hope to successfully compete with the dealers in price adjustment they will have to show their full strength.

Plans are under way to divide the Chicago district into three zones, a condensed zone, plant zone and can shipper zone. This plan is hoped to be completed soon and placed before the farmers, and it is hoped it will solve the dairyman's problem.

At a mass meeting of some 400 farmers at the Crystal theatre Saturday afternoon, Antioch milk producers were told the situation as it obtains elsewhere in the fluid milk district of Chicago and with respect to fellow farmers in other sections shut off their milk supply from Chicago. Antioch and Lake Villa farmers were receiving \$2.75 for their milk, but their supply in Chicago was delaying the showdown so much longed for by the less fortunate farmers of other sections who are receiving less for their milk.

This action was taken after a brief report. It was not deemed necessary to take a farmer vote—no vote was taken at the meeting.

Speakers of the afternoon were forceful and convincing. Frank Green, mayor of Woodstock, told how it took years for farmers to build their milk business to conform to the Chicago health ordinance and now, on account of six large concerns, their milk is refused and milk from unspectated areas is brought in.

A committee of Chicago citizens recently appeared before the city health commission and stated that they want milk from inspected territory.

Mr. Rockwell, secretary of the Milk Producers Association, gave a very forceful talk in attack against Mr. Kulman, spokesman for the large milk distributors and others.

Mr. Rockwell was handed two one hundred dollar checks from the Antioch State Bank and the Brook State Bank. This is to go toward the fight against the distributors. A rising vote was unanimous in expressing thanks and appreciation to the two banks.

Other speakers were Mr. Wilton, chairman of Lake Villa; Mr. Runyard, attorney of Waukegan; O. L. Stanley, president of the Lake County labor union; Mr. Kellner, member of the Waukegan city council; Mr. Grabbe, Mr. Stahl, realtor of Waukegan; D. Smiley, judge of McHenry county, and Mr. Loosco, creamery manager of the Waukegan Dairy company, who announced that they will handle any surplus cream in Lake county.

A committee of resolutions were appointed at the local meeting: Judge Smiley, O. L. Stanley, Mr. Brenard, Mr. Crowley and Mr. Sibley.

## Oakland School

Editor, Hazel Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes and family spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Kennedy's.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sheehan left for Florida Wednesday morning, Jan. 17th.

Mr. Ernest Cox was home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruschowski and daughter Minnie visited Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer over Sunday.



## Of Interest to Antioch Farmers

Timely topics and local news concerning stockmen, poultrymen, gardeners and dairymen. Edited by C. L. KUTIL.

### HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA TO SERVE LUNCHEON

Bring your family to the high school on January 29th and have a jolly old time all day. Exhibits should all be in place before noon when the judging and awarding of premiums will take place. The program starts at 10:30. Be on time. Luncheon will be served by the high school girls under supervision of Miss Tiffany during the noon hour. The program will again continue at 1:15 and end in time for all to get home and do the chores. At 8:00 o'clock in the evening a very interesting program is promised to all.

### LAKE COUNTY HIGH IN ALFALFA ACREAGE

Lake county grows twice as many acres of alfalfa as the average for the state of Illinois. There are now over 12 acres of legumes grown for every 100 acres under cultivation. Lake county ranks 4th highest in the state. There is no county which devotes the commonly accepted standard of 20 to 25 percent of the cropped land to legumes. Is Lake county to show an increase in the next census? Certainly, why not? Come to the Farmers' Institute at the high school on Jan. 29th and find out from Prof. L. F. Graber, alfalfa specialist, how to grow alfalfa successfully.

## Lake Villa News

Louis Faber and Wm. Wagner were in Chicago on business last Wednesday.

Mrs. W. G. Hucker was in the city a couple of days last week. Mrs. Pfannestiel visited Libertyville friends one day last week.

Mr. Odell is building a house on the lot he recently purchased of Herman Meier to replace the one that burned a year ago.

Mrs. James Leonard spent from Sunday till the middle of the week with her daughters in Chicago.

The Murrie store was closed three days at the end of last week because of the death of Mrs. Murrie's mother, who has been very ill for a long time. Mrs. Murrie has been helping to care for her for several weeks. We extend to them our sympathy.

Mr. Keller visited his family in Waukegan last week.

Peterson & Co. have sold their stock of boots, shoes, clothing, etc., and we understand that the west side of the store will be used as a restaurant very soon.

Mrs. Madison visited Mrs. Keller in Waukegan one day recently.

The ice houses in and around our village are being filled with a good quality of ice.

Den Hamlin, Frank Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin and Mrs. Cribb attended the Milton Litwiler funeral at Round Lake on Monday.

The Ladies' Aid Society enjoyed a rag bee at Mrs. Chas. Hamlin's on Wednesday afternoon this week. Refreshments were served.

We have ample money through the Prudential Life Insurance Company to take care of all farm loans ranging from \$2000.00 to \$2500.00 at 5 per cent interest for five years. T. J. Stahl & Company, Phone Waukegan 237, or 238.

### PIANO TUNING

EARL G. ALDEN, member National Association of Piano Tuners, comes here frequently. Write or call. Residence 14 So. Sheridan road, Waukegan, phone 388. I have some good used pianos for sale around the hundred dollar mark, or will rent same.

## H. P. LOWRY

PLUMBING  
INSTALLING—REPAIRING

Let me give you an estimate on your requirements

Second Floor Williams Bros. Store

### U. S. Government Needs Income Tax Auditors

Positions now open. \$1800 to \$2000 a year with short hours, liberal vacations. U. S. Income Tax Auditing Course gives just the training you need to pass your examination with high mark and get an immediate appointment. Can be completed in six to nine months. Write to-day for 48-page FREE CIVIL SERVICE BOOKLET, which tells exactly what to do to get a position with the U. S. Government.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS  
Box 990 Scranton, Penna.

J. H. LINDERMAN, Local Representative

132 Genesee St.,

Waukegan, Ill.

Christian Century magazine, is the following: "The anti-humanity of Christ heretics contended that the divine Christ could neither be born nor die, that Divinity took possession of him after his birth and left him before he died—that his soul was divine lodged in a human body. 'So those who today contend for the Divinity of Christ would have been thought heretics in the early church. The editor of the Congregationalist was asked a few months ago if he believed in the Divinity of Jesus. He was entirely correct when he refused to answer yes or no and replied in the words of Paul: 'God was in Christ reconciling the world to Himself.'"

Mark 11:27-33 tells about Jesus' controversy with the Scribes and Pharisees over his authority. I think it is perfectly plain that in that story Jesus is represented as claiming no higher authority for himself than he claimed for John the Baptist. The confession of Peter is deprived of all support for the Divinity of Jesus theory when we know that the Greek word Christos or Christ is but the translation of the Hebrew word Messiah. And then when we know that in all the development of Hebrew and Jewish thought about the Messianic Kingdom and the Messiah in the Old Testament and the intertestament periods that the Messiah was never thought of as God coming down to live as man, we are bound to see that Jesus' admission, if he did admit it, means no more than that he believed himself to be the Jewish Messiah. I think it certain that he felt that about himself early in his public ministry. But I have good evidence to show that while his followers and friends called him "Son of God" and such names, he tried to offset such a conception. The term "Son of Man" is added to support the theory of his Divinity, only by those who do not know that the Aramaic language in which Jesus taught, which was the successor to the Hebrew, in much the same way the Italian is successor to the Latin, has no definite article. So Jesus never could have said he was THE Son of Man, implying that he was the only one of a certain kind of being. The case is still worse for the Divinity theory when we know that in all the centuries before Jesus and in his time the term Son of Man was used to designate any one of the sons of Men. Jesus was the only one who applied this term to himself. And in the face of the repeated attempts on the part of others to make him different from others, I believe his repeated use of this title was to overcome their attitude, and convince them that he was really human.

Mark 2:28—In his teaching about the Sabbath he further bears out my belief as to his teaching that he was human, when he reminded the hearers that David and these with him broke man-made laws about the Sabbath, and it was all right. He has countenanced such an act by his disciples. The clear implication is that he meant that any one of the sons of men were more important than the institution of the Sabbath which had been made for them. The capitals to the term Son of Man in that passage are not in the original, but man-made in later ages. That Jesus let men call him Lord is no admission, on his part, of Divinity. The same term "Lord" was used to Philip in John 12:21. In the Greek, in Acts 25:26 it is found again as a term of high respect to a superior. The Greek word for God is uniformly Theos-God not kurios-Lord. Prof. Hayes of the New Testament department at Garrett, said: "If you make Jesus God you take away from me the incentive to be Christlike because I am not God." That is the point. We would prefer to think of Jesus as different from us in kind, so that we would not be bound to his standard of life. I believe that there is no Christian who, believing in the theory that Jesus was God, has not used the theory as a smoke screen behind which to hide some pet kind of devilry, or hold on to some secret sin, he found hard to stop. If Jesus was God, he might hold up perfection to us as an ideal, but he never would hold us to it, for He is God but we are only human. Jesus' whole teaching of the Fatherhood loses point, or honesty, if he were not our brother, and if God is not just as much our Father as He was Jesus.

"I do not think of Christ as God, some

diety beyond the sky;

I think of Christ as one who trod this earth, and had to live, to die, and die to live—I think of him finding His way through paths as dim as these of mine, as full of wrong—with just his faith to keep him strong.

I do not think of Christ as one removed, a diety apart,

But one weary when the sun brought rest at last to limb and heart, I picture him a man of toil, a brother of the common soil, A brother of the sea and road, a plain religion, simple code. I think of Christ as One who went the very way that I must go, Who met and mastered each event and learned our common lot to know.

I think of Christ as one who stood with mortal men in brotherhood. This thought has brought men to my knees—we both have known Gethsemane."

—Douglas Malloch.

E. Lester Stanton.

(Fifth of a series on "Creedalism and the Apostles Creed" delivered at the M. E. church Jan. 13, in the evening service.)

**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

## Looking Ahead

LAST Spring a total of 350,000 people were disappointed in not being able to obtain deliveries of Ford Cars and Trucks, as orders were placed faster than cars could be produced.

The demand for Ford Cars and Trucks this Spring will, according to all indications, be far greater than last Spring.

Winter buying has been increasing at a greater rate than ever before.

Actual retail deliveries the past 60 days totaled 308,170 Ford Cars and Trucks, an increase of 1,961 a day over a year ago.

Over 200,000 people have already ordered Ford products on our purchase plan, the majority of whom will take delivery in the Spring.

The above facts are given with the suggestion that you list your order promptly with a Ford dealer if you contemplate the purchase of a Ford Car or Truck for use this Spring or Summer and wish to avoid delay in delivery.

**Ford Motor Company**  
Detroit, Michigan

You need not pay cash for your car. You can arrange to make a small deposit down, taking care of the balance in easy payments. Or, you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. This puts you on the preferred order list and insures delivery of your car, at a time to be determined by yourself.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

## Have We Your Name and Address Correct on Our Books?

THIS Company sends out approximately 250,000 statements of gas and electric service every month, or 3,000,000 statements a year.

To do this it is necessary that an average of 10,000 meters be read every working day of the year; 10,000 readings computed every day; 10,000 entries made on customers' ledgers every day; 10,000 statements made out every day; and 10,000 statements delivered every day.

This is a stupendous clerical task and one in which errors in names or addresses might naturally creep in. Yet, the percentage of such errors is small.

And in order to further reduce them, we will be glad to have you advise us immediately if your name or address is incorrectly recorded on our books.

### PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles—201 cities and towns with Gas or Electricity

129 N. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.

THEO. BLECH, Dist. Supt.

C. KREUSER, Serviceman

Grayslake, Ill., phone 64-J

### L. G. STRANG

Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Both Illinois and Wisconsin License

PHONE 118-R

ALSO FARMERS LINE

TRY A NEWS WANT AD



## FARM BUREAU NEWS

The following two letters received by Adviser Kline of Boone County, written by two of the leading authorities in the county should prove valuable and interesting. We are copying them as follows:

Statement from Dr. Evans of Chicago Tribune Staff

Mr. J. C. Kline,  
Boone County Farm Bureau,  
Belvidere, Ill.

Dear Mr. Kline:

Replying to your letter of November 26th.

It has been proven positively that milk from tubercular cows causes tuberculosis in the human subject, and, particularly, tuberculosis in children. This is true, when the milk comes from a cow that has no tubercular involvement of the udder, as well as when there is.

The proof consisted in finding bacilli of the bovine type in the sputum in the lungs of the human consumptives. The opinion that bovine tuberculosis is communicable to human beings is now universally held amongst men who know.

Among those who have done research work on the problem are:

Park and Krumwiede of New York city; M. P. Ravenel of the University of Missouri; E. C. Cotton of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Efforts to make milk supplies safe by eradicating tuberculosis in milk herds and pasteurization have resulted in decreasing the prevalence of tuberculosis, particularly among children.

Very truly yours,

W. A. EVANS.

United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, Experiment Station

Bethesda, Md., Dec. 3, 1923.

Mr. J. C. Kline Farm Adviser,  
Boone County Farm Bureau,  
Belvidere, Ill.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of December 1st relative to the transmission of Bovine Tuberculosis to children through the use of milk from tubercular cattle, has been received.

It from 30 to 60 percent of the cattle in your county are tubercular, it seems to me that the people of the county, and particularly the people who are supplied milk and dairy products from the country, should get very busy about the matter because apart from the disgust it must inspire to eat food derived from the bodies of diseased animals there is absolutely no doubt entertained by tubercular investigators about the transmissibility of bovine tuberculosis to children.

In plain language, it is exceedingly dangerous to permit children to drink the raw milk or cream, or to eat ice cream, butter or fresh cheese made



### "There's One Man We're Going to Keep"

"ED WILSON, there is one of the most ambitious men in the plant. I notice that he never took away his spare time. He studies his International Correspondence Schools Course every chance he gets. I'm going to give him a better job at a raise in salary. He's the kind of man we want around here."

How do you stand in your shop or office? Are you going up? Or down?

No matter where you live, the International Correspondence Schools will come to you. No matter what your handicaps or how small your means, we have a plan to meet your circumstances. No matter how limited your previous education, the simply-written, wonderfully-illustrated I. C. S. textbooks make it easy to learn.

This is all we ask: Without cost, without obligating yourself in any way, put it up to us to prove how we can help you. Just mark and mail this coupon.

TEAR OUT HERE

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS  
Box 149, Scranton, Penna.

Explain, without obligating me, how I can qualify for the position, or in the subject, before which I have marked X:

- ☐ ELECTRICITY
- ☐ DRAFTING
- ☐ Mechanical Engineering
- ☐ Surveying
- ☐ Blue Print Reading
- ☐ Civil Engineering
- ☐ ARCHITECTURE
- ☐ Stationery Engineering
- ☐ CHEMISTRY
- ☐ Automobile Work
- ☐ STENOGRAPHY
- ☐ ADVERTISING
- ☐ Salesmanship
- ☐ BOOKKEEPING
- ☐ Civil Service
- ☐ Railway Mail Service
- ☐ Traffic Manager
- ☐ Business Management
- ☐ Certified Accountant

Name.....

Street.....

Address.....

City.....

State.....

Local Representative

J. H. LINDERMAN,

132 Genesee St.,

Waukegan, Ill.

## REDUCTION of TAXATION

THE FIRST DUTY TO OUR PEOPLE

Copyright, 1923, by National Budget Committee

IN giving his

unqualified approval

to Secretary Mellon's

proposal for general

tax reduction, President

Coolidge has indicated

the route along which

the United States must

travel if our people are

to avoid the major consequences

of the European situation.

The effect of world conditions

does not pretend

that we can escape, because economic

disorders which have

reached all nations must inevitably

touch this country with its widely

scattered financial, industrial, and

commercial interests, but he does

assert that the harm to us can be

diminished.

No feeling is wider-spread in this

country today than resentment that

circumstances which we could not

control have profoundly affected

the conduct of our private and public

affairs and imposed staggering burdens

upon us. There is no difference

of opinion as to the injustice of it all

so far as are concerned the people of

the United States, who were indeed

working out their own problems as

they best could when the war

broke in upon their prosperity and

progress. Differences of opinion

arise only with discussion as to

what now, the harm having been

done, is the best way out.

What that way is we do not

know, but there can be no doubt

that the beginning is, as the President

says, the restoration of Govern-

ment finances to a secure and

endurable position. War activities

have been practically eliminated, a

UNCLE SAM'S LEDGER

CASH RECEIVED	BILLS PAID
\$3,693,761.078	\$3,298,080.444
	BALANCE—\$395,681.634

WHO GETS IT?

sound budget system

for the control of

expenditures has

been established,

revenues have been

brought to the point

where they greatly exceed

the requirements of

economic and efficient

administration, but so long as

the people of this country

continue to carry, directly and

indirectly, burdens out of all

proportion to the necessities

of peace-time operations, the

restoration of Government finances

to a secure and endurable position

is incomplete.

If the only hope of progress and

prosperity rests upon this restoration,

if only by such restoration

can the harm of world economic

conditions be diminished, and if

complete restoration depends upon

extending relief to the people, then

President Coolidge is indisputably

right in declaring that tax reduction

is of all services which the

Congress can render to the country

paramount. So long as that service

remains unrendered, the American

people are paying war taxes in

time of peace and opposition to

that kind of taxation is woven

through all the safeguards of our

liberty. Since he succeeded to the

Presidency, Mr. Coolidge has de-

voted every moment to the task of

preparing himself to lay before

Congress a true picture of what

this country wants of its legis-

lature. His judgment is that they

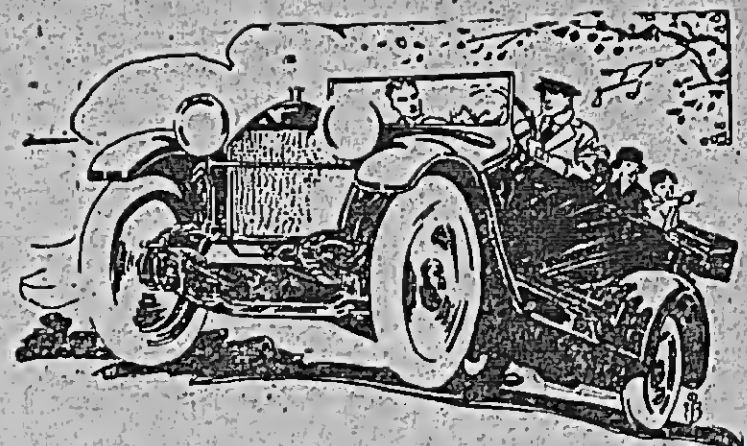
want tax reduction to have the

right of way over all other

measures. Regardless of political

affiliations the people, we believe,

endorse that view.



### Storage Battery Freeze

Do not forget that the storage batteries freeze and when once frozen are useless. It is advisable to have the battery tested more often in winter weather. The battery reading should never be below 1,280 in the winter months.

The following table is considered a good guide and will show just what can be expected at different temperatures:

Spec. Grav. Battery Solution	Freezes at
1,280 (full charge)	.98 below zero
1,260 (three-fourths charge)	.60 below zero
1,225 (one-half charge)	.38 below zero
1,170 (one-fourth charge)	.6 above zero
1,150 (discharge)	.13 above zero

BRING YOUR BATTERY TO OUR BATTERY DEPARTMENT  
In Order to Enjoy Motoring Keep Your Battery in Shape.

## MAIN GARAGE

For BIG Money for Your Furs

"Trapper Bill"

"He smiles because he ships to Shubert"

Are YOU getting your share of the big money "SHUBERT" is paying for furs? If you're not, that's your fault. Wake up! Get "SHUBERT" prices for your furs from now on—just take a look at the prices quoted below for Northern Illinois Furs! That's what "SHUBERT" will pay on an honest and liberal grading. Our shippers right in your own neighborhood are reaping a golden harvest. Get in on this big money.

### COME ON WITH YOUR FURS

NO. 1 EXTRA LARGE NO. 1 LARGE NO. 1 MEDIUM NO. 1 SMALL NO. 2

### MUSKRAT

3.00 to 2.50	2.35 to 2.00	1.85 to 1.40	1.35 to .75	1.35 to .60
--------------	--------------	--------------	-------------	-------------

### MINK

Fine Dark	16.00 to 14.00	12.50 to 10.50	10.00 to 8.50	8.00 to 6.50	8.00 to 4.00
Usual Color	12.00 to 10.00	9.50 to 8.75	8.00 to 6.50	6.00 to 4.25	6.00 to 3.00

### SKUNK

	No. 1 EXTRA LARGE	No. 1 LARGE	No. 1 MEDIUM	No. 1 SMALL	GOOD UNPRIME
Black	6.00 to 5.00	4.25 to 3.50	3.25 to 2.85	2.65 to 2.15	2.50 to 1.25
Short	4.50 to 3.75	3.25 to 2.50	2.35 to 1.85	1.75 to 1.40	1.50 to .75
Narrow	3.50 to 2.75	2.35 to 1.85	1.75 to 1.40	1.25 to .85	1.25 to .50
Broad	2.50 to 1.50	1.35 to 1.10	1.00 to .75	.65 to .40	.50 to .30

These extremely high prices are based on the well-known "SHUBERT" STANDARD GRADING and are quoted for immediate shipment. No. 3's, No. 4's poor unprime and otherwise inferior skins at highest market value.

Don't delay another minute! Quick action means more money for you.

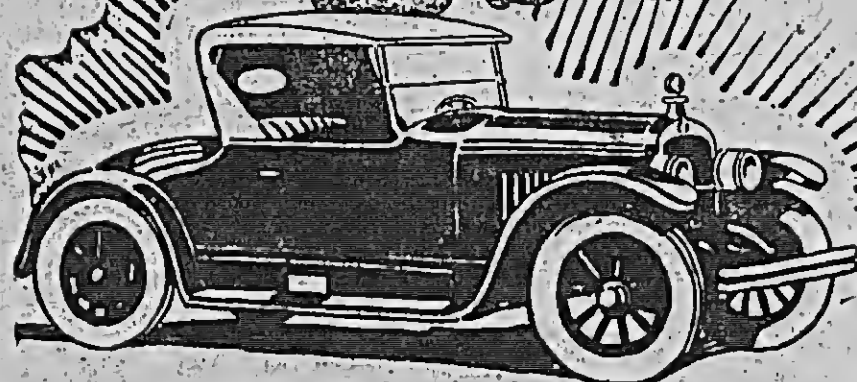
Hurry in a Shipment

**A.B. SHUBERT Inc.**  
Dept. 1985  
25-27 W. Austin Ave. CHICAGO

Try a News Want Ad

## See the Snappy Bargains in Our

# Used Car Sale



1923 Chandler Royal Despatch, Pike speed motor, like new.

1923 Cleveland Sedan.

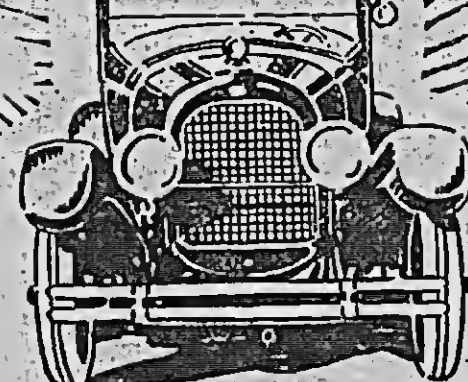
1922 Nash, California top.

1923 Jordan, 7-passenger, like new.

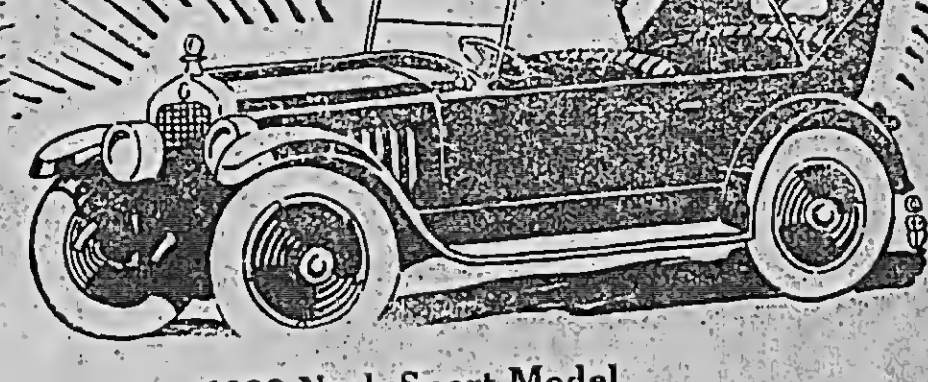
1922 Jordan, 5-passenger.

1922 Paige Sedan, 5-pass., like new.

1923 Durant Touring.



Ninety Days Free Service  
Easy terms on all cars.



1922 Nash Sport Model.

1921 Hupmobile Touring.

1921 Nash Roadster.

1922 Elcar Sport Model.

2 Ford Touring; \$50.00 each.

Various kinds and makes of cars.

Every used car that we sell is guaranteed to be 100 percent value for your money.

**SIBLEY & HAWKINS**

Phones 128-R or 177-M

Antioch, Ill.







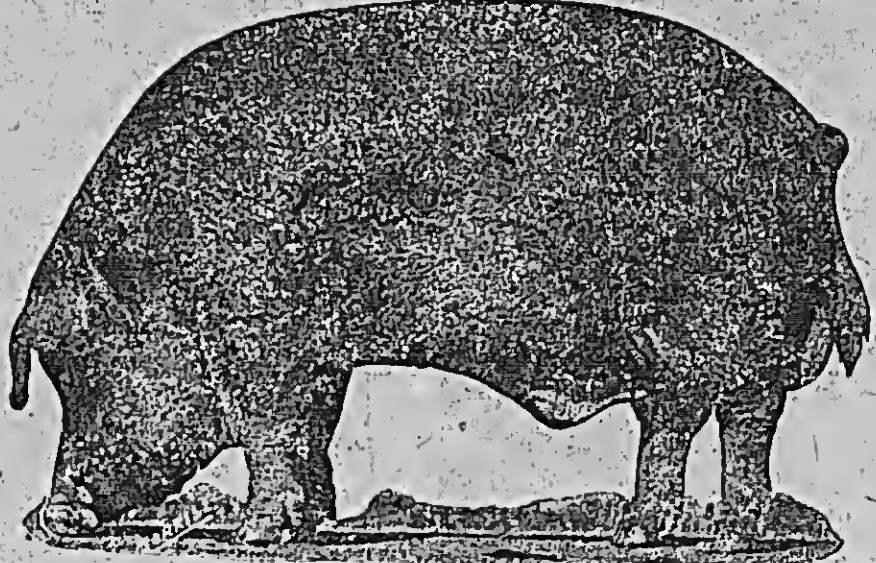
## Illinois Leads in Ton Litter Class for 1923

The first year of operation of the Illinois ton-litter club under the supervision of Prof. W. H. Smith of the State University at Urbana resulted in 80 litters raised to reach a weight of 2000 pounds or more in 180 days. This is the largest number of ton-litters produced in 1923 in any state that carried on the project. Wabash county took the state title with a litter of 12 pure-bred Duroc pigs fed by James Deputy of Keensburg. This litter weighed 3283 pounds and was not

Spotted Polands	5
Chester Whites	5
Tamworths	4
Grades	10

The remarkable showing made by the purebreds demonstrates the value of high-class breeding hogs for pork production purposes.

The average weight of each litter was 2238.9 pounds, with an average of 10.6 pigs raised per litter. In this connection it is interesting to know that the grade litters weighed about 100 pounds less than the average and had one-half of a pig less per litter than the average for all sows in the contest. The highest number of pigs in a single litter was fifteen, with but one litter having this many. The lowest number of pigs in one litter was eight



Three times champion, "Sensation Improver", owned by Chesney Farms, Lake Villa, Ill.

only the champion one of Illinois, but also the heaviest litter ever raised in the corn belt. The lightest litter weighed an even ton and was from Logan county.

Twenty-eight counties were represented by one or more ton-litters. Sangamon County topped the list with ten to its credit. McLean county was close behind with nine followed by Champaign, which claimed six litters to make required weight. Twelve counties in the state had to be content with one-ton litter each.

Of the 80 litters that reached the required weight in 180 days, 61 were purebred on both sire and dam's side. Eleven litters were sired by purebred boars and out of dams classed as grades. Some of the sows in this class were purebred though not eligible for registration and thus rated as grades. Five were grade litters and the remaining three were cross breeds. Classified by breeds the litters are as follows:

Duroc Jersey	44
Poland China	14

and only one litter of this size made a ton, though there were several with nine pigs. The project was successful in every way and emphasizes the value of good breeding, better management and feeding practices and sanitation in raising hogs. Plans to continue ton-litter work in the state in 1924 have already been completed. Prof. Smith will again have charge of the project.

### Formation of Coal.

The general theory regarding the formation of coal is that it results from the decomposition of vegetation in swamps under tremendous pressure at a high temperature. The first state is peat; second, lignite; third, bituminous; fourth, anthracite, and the final state is graphite.

### The Mourning Band.

The custom of wearing a black band on the coat sleeve in token of mourning came from England. It was introduced there for liveried servants whom it was not thought necessary to fit out in black uniforms.

# Bargain Opportunities

Many people travel miles for a bargain, push their way through crowds, and in many cases come away disheveled, tired and with articles that afterward disgust them.

Opportunities for bargains can be found at home. Here your home town merchant has to stay. He has to back up his merchandise, and when he offers you bargains you can be assured that they are bargains.

A careful reading of the advertisements of your home town merchants means time, and money and satisfaction to you.

## Chesney Farms

—SALE OF—

### Big Type Duroc-Jersey HOGS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1924

In Sale Pavilion on Farm

### 40—HEAD OF BRED SOWS—40

A special invitation is extended to the farmers and stock raisers in this vicinity to attend our sale. Buy stock near home. Duroc hogs are in great demand. They are making their owners real money. A Duroc hog can be turned into real cash quicker than anything a farmer raises.

This offering will consist of daughters of such noted boars as the Champion Great 1 Am, Great Orion Sensation, twice World's Grand Champion, High Pathfinder, Top Orion. The breeding of this sale is second to none in the Duroc world. These sows are the big, high-up long, producing kind you all want. We guarantee every animal.

SALE AT 1 O'CLOCK. LUNCH AT NOON

CHESNEY FARMS

O. W. LEHMANN, Prop.

LAKE VILLA, ILLINOIS

# SALE STILL ON

—at—

WALANCE'S

"THE STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS"

## Read the Ads in the News





## Silver Lake

Mrs. Reinald Fluoker and daughter of Burlington were visitors at John Kamlin home Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Nowell of Milwaukee were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hansen.

The annual stockholders meeting of Silver Lake State Bank was held last Saturday. The following directors were elected: Joseph E. Dalton, R. T. Burton, F. R. Schreck, John Evans, Chas. H. Curtis, Geo. W. Higgins and Erik Hansen.

Officers from here attended O. E. S. practice at Wilmet Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swartz and family of Burlington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swartz.

Mr. Geo. Dean and daughter of Bassetts called at the Chas. Dean home Sunday.

Mr. Frank Sevey of Kenosha was home for the week end.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schenning was christened at their home on Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Stoeffer and Mrs. Loth were Kenosha shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Haase and daughter, Caroline, of Salem, are visiting Mrs. Leonard.

Miss Margaret Strassburg of White water visited her sister, Mrs. Otto Schenning over Sunday.

Mrs. George Schmalfeldt and Harry motored to Kenosha Thursday.

Charles Barber, Ross Schenning, Stanley Becker, Fred Schmalfeldt and R. S. Ihlenfeldt motored to Kenosha to a basketball game last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Erik Hansen entertained a few friends Friday afternoon.

Miss G. O'Connor spent the week end in Milwaukee.

Silver Lake School Notes.

The second grade began to read the Bible and Treadwell 2nd reader on Monday. They dramatized "The Hare and the Tortoise," "The Wind and Sun," and "The Fox and the Crow."

Friday morning, for opening exercises the lower room studied "The Make-up of a book," and "The Handing of a New Book."

Olene Schmalfeldt visited school Thursday.

All grades in the upper room received a test on Friday.

The seventh and eighth grade boys are making plant stands and foot stools for manual training.

The sixth grade is the only grade that had perfect attendance for the first week in January.

Three more pupils have finished their reading circle. They are: Mary Daly, Derrill Sevey and Loretta Hazelman.

Lucille Weaver was absent the past week on account of illness.

THE NEGRO QUESTION

"Does yo' still refuse, sah, to pay me dem two dollahs I done loaned yo' de Lawd only knows when?"

"Nussah!" dignifiedly replied Brother Bogus. "I doesn't refuse; I jess refrains."

Little Willie pointed at his sister's sweet-heart, Mr. Jones. "Mr. Jones klicked me yesterday," he snarled, "but I got even with him, you bet your life. I mixed up quinine with my sister's face powder."

"George, I shouldn't slide down the banisters like that."

"Wouldn't you, grandma? Show me how yo'd do it."

Many from here attended the basketball game between Wilmet and Union Grove at Wilmet, Friday night.

Mr. Chester Hockney has just finished an ice saw for Lawrence Sandburg of Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dutton and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dutton of Randall.

Mrs. Chas. Barber spent the week end with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. Bert Neal, who recently moved to Nebraska, is back for a few weeks.

Arthur Hessler spent Monday in Burlington.

Rev. and Mrs. Wakeland are entertaining relatives from Hoopston, Ill.

\*\*\*\*\*

Farms, Summer Resorts and Country Homes Sold for Cash or Easy Terms. Property Exchanged a Specialty.

For Quick Sale, List Your Property With an Old Reliable Real Estate Dealer.

ESTABLISHED 1888

Member of Cook County Real Estate Board

**JOHN HEIM**

REAL ESTATE

3148 N. ASHLAND AVENUE

Near Corner Belmont Avenue

Office Phone Lake View 478 Chicago, Ill.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Trevor Happenings

Mrs. Henry Lubens and mother, Mrs. Jennie Booth visited Mrs. Chas. Barber and family at Silver Lake Tuesday.

Mr. George Bolton of Bristol visited his mother, Mrs. Josephine Bolton on Tuesday.

The Jelly Jesters were entertained at the hall Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Hasselmann assisted in the invoicing at the Fred Schreck store the past week.

Mr. L. H. Mickie has a radio installed in his home.

Fred Schreck attended a meeting of the directors of the Silver Lake Bank on Saturday.

The Mystic Workers held their monthly business meeting at the hall Tuesday evening.

Mr. Charles Curtis transacted business in Kenosha Tuesday and Thursday.

Miss Flora Orris and brother Levi have sold fifty acres of land on the northeast shore of upper Camp Lake to the Salvation Army of America for \$300.00 per acre. They plan to make a permanent camp for mothers and children. A large dining hall, a recreation building and about 30 cottages will be built this spring.

Mrs. Byron Patrick and sons Robert and Ray spent Sunday with her father, Mr. Ralph Fernald, at Fox River.

Mr. and Mrs. Larvanlusk autoed to Kenosha Saturday. Their son Jerry, who is attending school in Kenosha, returned with them to remain over the week end.

Mr. Fred Schreck spent Sunday with friends at Forest Park.

Mr. Elmer Anderson of Racine was a guest of Miss Ender at the Mr. Dan Longman home over Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Nutt and friend of Chicago spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nutt.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and daughters Elvira, Beatrice, Adeline and Miss Verna Vyvian attended the Parent-Teachers association meeting at Salem Wednesday evening. Miss Vyvian gave several readings.

Mr. C. C. Copper was a Chicago passenger Thursday and Friday.

The lumber for a new wood floor has been purchased for Social Center hall.

Miss Edna Wallace of Lake Villa is spending a few days with Mrs. John Gerver.

Mrs. Joseph L. Smith was an Antioch shopper Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and daughter Elvira and Mrs. Sam Mathews were Antioch shoppers Saturday.

Miss Lucille Evans of Kenosha spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans.

Henry and Nick Schumaker, who

have been very sick with pneumonia, are reported on the gain.

The Parent Teachers meeting was well attended Friday evening. After the business was finished the upper grade girls entertained with a few songs. Miss Ender's first and second grades gave a song. Russell Longman and Henry Filson each gave a reading after which everyone joined in the community singing. After the refreshments were served a social hour was enjoyed.

The card party Saturday evening at Social Center hall was well attended. The prizes were awarded as follows for club: Ladies first, Mrs. Harry Lubens; second, Beatrice Oetting; men's first, Charles Oetting; second, Dan Longman; bunco, ladies' first, Adeline Oetting; second, Mrs. Filson; men's first, William Schilling; second, Robert Patrick.

The annual meeting of the Salem Mutual Insurance Company was held at Social Center hall, Trevor, on Tuesday afternoon. The report for the year shows the amount of risks carried as nearly \$2,000,000, a large increase over last year. The officers elected were: George Huatona, president; William Evans, secretary; Charles Curtis, treasurer; Matt Relfer and Ira Brown directors.

Mr. Jesse Allen of Richmond was a Trevor caller Saturday.

Thirty cans of cream were separated at the milk factory Monday and taken to Burlington to be made into butter.

Hiram Patrick is assisting Frank Burroughs at the milk factory.

Deacon Johnson—D' yo' tlek yo' could support mah daughter ef o' married her?

Ed Black—Suttlingly.

Deacon—Hab yo' ebber seen her eat?

Ed—Suttlingly.

Deacon—Hab yo' ebber seen her eat when nobody was watchin' her?

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.

Loan and DIAMOND Broker

Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost, at half the price you pay regular stores.

36 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

Office Phone 122, Res. 121

Office Hours: 10 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m.

Except Wednesday evening

Dr. L. B. JOLLEY

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Glasses Scientifically Fitted

OFFICE

Over Pearce's Drug Store

Waukegan, Ill.

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

Grace—Oh! Stealing jam! I'm going to tell mamma!

Freddy—Wouldn't you rather have some jam?

Make your loans through T. J. Stahl & Company of Waukegan at 5 per cent interest for five years. Call Waukegan 237 or 238 611



Copyright 1923 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes

REDUCED!

Our Whole Stock of

MEN'S SUITS and OVERCOATS

MUST GO!

Values to \$30.00 ..... \$18.95

Values to \$40.00 ..... \$28.95

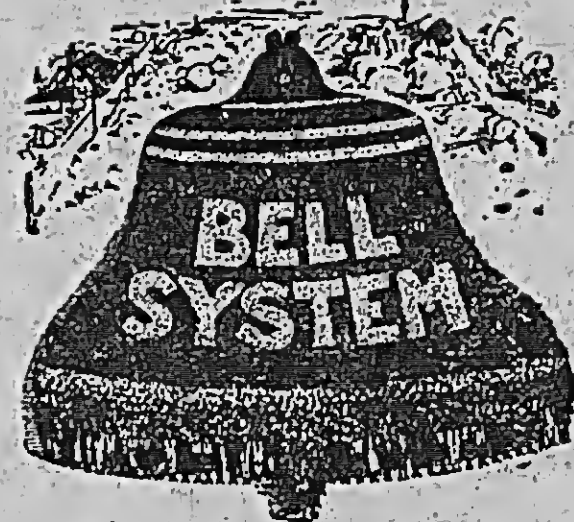
Values to \$50.00 ..... \$38.95

Big Bargains in all Departments of this

Great Store

ZION DEPARTMENT STORE

Zion, Illinois



Giving the Telephone Life

WHEREVER your thought goes your voice may go. You can talk across the continent as if face to face. Your telephone is the latch to open for you any door in the land.

There is the web of wires. The many switchboards. The maze of apparatus. The millions of telephones. All are parts of a country-wide mechanism for far-speaking. The equipment has cost over two billion dollars, but more than equipment is needed.

There must be the guardians of the wires to keep them vital with speech-carrying electrical currents. There must be those who watch the myriads of tiny switchboard lights and answer your commands. There must be technicians of every sort to construct, repair and operate.

A quarter of a million men and women are united to give nation-wide telephone service. With their brains and hands they make the Bell System live.

Bell System

One Policy • One System

Universal Service



And All Directed Towards

Better Service

Illinois Bell Telephone Company

## THOMAS' Annual \$1.00 SALE

One year ago we held a \$1.00 sale and it was such a big success that we have decided to make this an annual event. This year we have an unusual amount of \$1.00 specials and instead of limiting this sale to 1 day, it will be two days,

Friday and Saturday, January 18 and 19

Our reason for this is that a large number of farmers only get to town every other day.

Our supply of some of the goods are limited and may all be sold the first day, but we will try to replace them the second day with other \$1.00 specials of equal value.

We also wish to announce that from this date on through the year we will have special prices on staple goods each Saturday. It will pay you to visit this store every Saturday to see what we have to offer at special prices for one day only.

The following is a list of \$1.00 specials for 2 days only, JANUARY 18th and 19th

30 bars Santa Claus Soap ..... \$1.00

Six 1-lb. packages Soap Chips and six Cans Kitchen

Cleanser, all for ..... \$1.00

Twelve Cans Genuine Old Dutch Cleanser ..... \$1.00

5 lbs. Fancy Evaporated Apricots ..... \$1.00

Four 15-oz. Packages Seeded Raisins and four 15oz.

Packages Seedless Raisins, all for ..... \$1.00

Five 1-lb. Cans Medium Red Alaska Salmon ..... \$1.00

10 Cans Monarch Pork and Beans ..... \$1.00

One 24 1/2-lb. Bag of Pillsbury's Flour and 1 Package

Yeast Foam, both for ..... \$1.00

3 Pair Men's 50c Wool Socks ..... \$1.00

Men's Brushed Wool Mufflers, \$1.50 values ..... \$1.00

Ladies' Flannel Night Gowns, \$1.50 values ..... \$1.00

Men's Flannel Night Gowns, \$1.50 values ..... \$1.00

The above are twelve \$1.00 specials for two days only, January 18th and 19th

Compare our prices on these items elsewhere and then call on us.

G. E. THOMAS

"Where Quality Counts"

SALEM, WIS.



# The Custard Cup

by  
**Florence Bingham Livingston**

COPYRIGHT BY GEORGE H. DORAN COMPANY

## SYNOPSIS

**CHAPTER I.**—Living in a barn converted into a dwelling, Mrs. Penfield is manager of an apartment building known as the "Custard Cup," originally "Custard Court." Her income is derived from laundry work, her chief patron being a Mrs. Horatio Weatherstone, whom she has never seen. Living with her are "Crack" and "Thud," homeless small boys whom she has adopted. They call her "Pencie." Thud tells Pencie a strange man was inquiring for her under her maiden name.

**CHAPTER II.**—A tenant, Mrs. Gussie Bosley, induces Pencie to take charge of a package, which she does with some misgivings.

**CHAPTER III.**—Searching a refuse dump for things which might be of value, Crick, veteran at the game, encounters a small girl, Lettie, who proves a foeman worthy of his steel. He takes her to Pencie, and Lettie is adopted into the family.

**CHAPTER IV.**—The stranger proves to be Mrs. Penfield's uncle Jerry. He announces he is going to remain in the vicinity of the Custard Cup.

**CHAPTER V.**—Uncle Jerry arranges to occupy the loft above Mrs. Penfield's studio.

**CHAPTER VI.**—Uncle Jerry meets Prudence Ingham, no longer young, but attractive, and the two appear to "hit it off" well. Lorene Percy, young friend of Pencie's, tells her of her engagement to Dick Chase, also a mutual friend.

**CHAPTER VII.**—Friendship developing between Uncle Jerry and Frank Bosley, husband of Gussie, worries Pencie.

**CHAPTER VIII.**—Calming a tenant, Mrs. Sanders, on the verge of a nervous breakdown, Mrs. Penfield reveals the tragic story of her own life, the sudden loss of her three children in an epidemic and the subsequent death of her husband.

**CHAPTER IX.**—Lettie's pet aversion to the Custard Cup has long been a certain Mr. Joseph Wopple, and the animosity culminates in a physical encounter in which much water is spilled.

**CHAPTER X.**—Dick Chase confides to Mrs. Penfield that he has decided to marry Lorene Percy, by pleading physical helplessness, is seeking to prevent their marriage. Pencie skillfully exposes Mrs. Percy's sham, and the latter is forced to withdraw her objections.

**CHAPTER XI.**—The domestic difficulties of the Bosleys become a matter of gossip among the other tenants of the Custard Cup.

## CHAPTER XII

A Busy Day for the Gang.

"Fill Caesar, to still!" commanded Lettie severely. "You ain't have this chicken, 'cause I'm going to raise it for Pencie. Poor little fellow!" she crooned. "We're going to grow you into a nice hen, ain't we? Get away, Filibuster Caesar Penfield, I tell you. This here chicken's been 'clawed into a ready. Think I'm going to let it be et any more?"

Her hands being fully occupied with the injured chicken, she emphasized her attitude toward Fil by vigorous thrusts of her foot. She was sitting on the back steps, binding up a long yellow leg, the accidental bruising of which had been the basis of this gift. No one would have thought of giving her a whole fowl; but when she had been found lavishing sympathy upon this maimed specimen, the owner had bestowed it upon her with relieved carelessness.

And Lettie had accepted it eagerly. The half of a person's kingdom was as much as she ever expected, and that half considerably battered and tattered. The time had not yet come when Lettie would wonder why she was living; so far her brief years had been filled with a desperate struggle to keep that life existent without regard to its purpose, and until recently there had never been anything but the merest scraps to do it with.

"Awk! Awk!" complained the chicken.

"Woof! Woof!" worried the dog. "Shut up, both of you," advised Lettie sharply. "My lady patience, ain't you both the limit? Keep still, hen, can't you? Don't you never want two legs again?"

"Hello, spitfire. Where's your Uncle Jerry?"

The child's black eyes flashed as she looked up. Instinctively she lis-

liked Frank Bosley, and the feeling was constantly being strengthened by his treatment of her as a superfluous thread in the fabric of humanity.

She made no reply.

"Where's your Uncle Jerry?" he repeated.

"I don't know," declared Lettie briefly, tying the bandage into a hard knot.

"Is he at home?"

"Didn't I tell you I didn't know where he was?" inquired Lettie tartly.

He shrugged his shoulders in a way that discredited anything that Lettie Penfield might say.

She glared at him, started to speak, then paused. A plan was springing into being in her mind. She would do something for Pencie. More than once she had seen Pencie's face grow sad and troubled when this man and Uncle Jerry went out of the Custard Cup together, and her lightning intuition had told her that Pencie disapproved of the friendship between the two men. Now here was a chance to show Frank Bosley how the family felt toward him. Then perhaps he would let Uncle Jerry alone. Pencie would be delighted.

"You'd better go home," began Lettie directly. She tied a string to the well leg of the chicken and fastened the other end to a nail on the outside wall of the kitchen.

Frank Bosley laughed—not so much in amusement as in lazy defiance. "Winston!" he called, with his eyes on the loft. "Hoo-hoo! Winston!"

Lettie turned on him. "What'd you mean? Didn't I tell you he wasn't here?"

"You did not," denied Bosley coolly, leaning against one of the clothes-line poles and smiling at her scornfully.

"You said you didn't know where he was."

"If he was here, I'd know it, wouldn't I?" she retorted, with equal scorn. "He ain't at home. Do you get it now?"

Looking up, he gave a shrill whistle. "Hoo-hoo, there! Winston!"

Lettie, tying Fil Caesar to the new wire fence to forestall further interest in the injured chicken, tightened the knot with a jerk and wheeled around. Her lean brown fingers were working. "Don't you believe what I say? When I say he ain't here, don't you believe me?"

He gave her an impudent look from his prominent, heavy-lidded eyes. "No, I don't, if you want to know. What do you think you are, anyhow? You ain't anybody. And stop fussing me, darn you?"

A flush rose in Lettie's pale cheeks. She stamped her foot. "I am somebody, too," she stormed. "I'm going to be a fine woman sometime. Pencie says I'm to be. So!"

Frank Bosley threw back his head and laughed. Struggling to catch his breath, he suddenly bent forward, as if limp from merriment. Lettie, watching, felt her rage turn to fear, to cold terror. Was it possible that Pencie's love had held up a false hope to encourage her and that everybody else looked down on her?

"Oh, gee!" he gasped, recovering himself. "Who'd think Pencie'd string you like that?"

At the words, the child's fear was swallowed up in recurring anger. Her beloved Pencie had been criticized.

"Don't you dare talk 'bout Pencie," she flashed. "Get outa here, you nixy stiff! Get outa—"

She dashed toward him with outflung arms, as one might to frighten a small animal; then stopping so abruptly that she swayed dizzily for a moment. "Excuse me," she muttered. "O Lord!"

She turned and flew into the house, banging the kitchen door behind her. The minutes that supervened were troubled by a thuddy thumping, as of a drum gone wrong.

When Lettie reappeared she was carrying an armful of boards, a tomato can of old rescued nails, and a hatchet with a notched blade. The household did not possess a hammer, an implement too highly specialized to be afforded; the hatchet had squeezed in by its diversity of service.

Frank Bosley was still there, sitting on a small stump, smoking a cigarette. He watched lazily while Lettie spread her materials down on the walk.

"What's the nifty notion?" he drawled.

She gave him a brief glance. "You here yet?"

"Sure, and talking. I asked, what you making?"

"I'm going to make a coop for—"

She broke off and sat back on her heels, considering.

"For the pepper-and-salt shipwreck?" he put in helpfully.

"Tain't a shipwreck," defended Lettie. "It's a Plymouth Rock, guaranteed, and it's going to be a good one. I gotta name her." She reflected deeply, trying out names sound-

ly, with lips moving. "I'll call her Bonnie Geraldine," she said aloud.

This decision, honoring the two daughters of Mrs. Weatherstone, was the highest kind of tribute, being spontaneous and given without intention of flattery. The young ladies were only names to Lettie, who had no more thought of ever seeing a Weatherstone than she had of glimpsing the North pole, rising out of its cake of ice and bearing aloft the flags of the various nations that have discovered it.

"Better call it the Calico Curiosity," he suggested between slow puffs.

Lettie hit her lips till the color left them. Taking up two pieces of board, she dropped them together to see if they would form the conventional gable roof of a chicken coop. They would not. With a sigh she discarded one and took up another.

"You can't do it," observed the man.

"You don't know how."

"Why don't you help me, then?"

"If I could, I have better things to do."

"Yes, you have!" she retorted.

"Such as slinking in the basement door to see the cross-eyed man?"

With his finger on the clasp of his cigarette case, he paused. Lettie, watching him calmly, was quick to see that her shot had told.

"And the little man that carries a cane," she continued.

"If I was in your place," Lettie proceeded with relish, "I wouldn't leave my machine in the same spot all time. It's kinder noticeable, 'tween them two eucalyptus trees on Everidge street."

—Here, Bonnie Geraldine," she commanded, turning to her new acquisition, "stop flopping 'round so. That dog ain't going to hurt you. Here, good old Fil, treat her decent, can't you? You gotta get 'quainted and be friends. How can I love you both if—"

She heard steps behind her. Switching about, she encountered the white anger of Frank Bosley.

"You imp of satan!" he growled.

"Hold your tongue in your head if you don't know how to use it. You ain't never seen me in any such place. If you want to play safe, you won't get me mixed with somebody else and go blabbing."

Lettie stood up and confronted him coolly, thin shoulders thrown back, dark eyes undaunted.

"If it wasn't you, what're you getting so mad for? How do you know I ain't praising you?"

"I don't care what way 'tis. Whoever you saw, 'twasn't me. D'you understand? You needn't get me mixed up with anybody else."

"I hain't got you mixed up, Mr. Frank Bosley. I got your number, and I know a lot I hain't told. I seen you three fellers more'n once; and way you slink, I know you're 'shamed of something. All is, if you want me to keep still, you get outa here and keep away from Uncle Jerry."

With an assumption of recovered composure, he returned to the stump, took out another cigarette, struck a match, and contemplated the child with well-simulated indifference.

"Don't worry, spitfire."

Lettie was immensely disappointed. She had thought she was making headway, and here she was back where she had been in the first place. It took scarcely ten seconds for her anger to rise.

"Get outa here," she shrieked. "Get out and keep out."

"Dry up," he retorted. "I've heard 'nough from you, young lady. I didn't come here to be sassied. I come to see your Uncle Jerry, and right here I stay till he comes."

"No, you don't; no, you don't," stormed Lettie. "You're going now, or I'll— Oh, by jingo, there I go again! Excuse me, I gotta—"

Black curls lashing her thin shoulders, she sprinted to the steps and elbowed into the kitchen. The wooden tattoo began again and continued steadily for some time. When it finally ceased, Lettie came back wearily and threw herself down on the walk. Turning all the nails out of the tin can, she proceeded to sort them according to their degree of curvature, few of them being straight.

"Bonnie Geraldine," she said softly, "you sit right still. You're going to be well pretty soon." She threw a nail back into the can, as being beyond her skill in driving. She looked up at Bosley.

"I really wish you'd go home," she urged, in a voice of great reasonableness. "We don't want you here; honest, none of us do. We don't think you're a good friend to Uncle Jerry and—"

An insolent laugh interrupted her plea.

"I mean it," she continued, with growing vehemence. "We don't like you to come here. Please go away."

"Dry up, you little fool. I'm tired of your patter. Ah, there you are, Winston. Say, old man, I thought you'd never come. How does it look?"

Jerry Winston walked into the yard.

"Pretty good, I guess. Let's get somewhere and talk it over."

Lettie had risen and was watching them anxiously, her large eyes widening as his glumness increased.

"Come on over to my house," suggested Frank Bosley.

"All right."

Lettie stepped forward. "Uncle

Jerry," she begged, "don't go with that man. Pencie doesn't like it."

Jerry Winston fixed her with a look such as she had never before received from him. "Keep still, Lettie, and mind your own business."

"But, Uncle Jerry," she gasped, "you misn't. It's making her unhappy. Oh, please don't."

"Lettie," he returned, in a tone that pierced her heart, "you tend to your own business. I tell you. You're mak-



"Uncle Jerry" She Begged, "Don't Go With That Man."

ing a big mistake. I choose my own friends, and I choose good ones, too." "Oh—oh—oh!" she screamed, wringing her hands in agony. "I can't have it. I can't stand it. It makes her so unhappy. Oh, Uncle Jerry, you got me going. Come back, or I'll—"

She reached over and gathered up a handful of nails; then dropped her hand—

The nails fell with a jangle on the board walk.

She was alone. Uncle Jerry had gone with Frank Bosley. During the moment that she realized her failure to frustrate this friendship, her breath stopped from the most acute despair. Then her anger rose, mounting to rage—against Uncle Jerry, against Frank Bosley.

"I'll show him; I'll show him!" she vowed in a fury. On a mad impulse she tore around the house—then whirled and tore back again. "O Lord," she groaned, "why can't I remember? I gotta remember, 'cause I gotta stay with Pencie."

Again she pelted into the kitchen and reached for the toy rolling-pin. Vicious blows rained on the board—blows of rage against the two men, blows of exasperation over her failure, blows of wild wrath against her own temper.

"Devil, you shan't have me. You shan't; you shan't. Devil, do you hear? You shan't—have—me!"

Over and over she uttered this defiance, and with every word she struck the gong till the heavy board swung against the wall.

"O Pencie," she sobbed brokenly, "I'm trying—I'm trying. Honest, I'm—"

On and on she pounded, her emotion reaching frenzy, a frenzy like that of the worn piper who dances till he falls. Her arm ached, but her energy did not relax. Her blood went queer, like a great wave, leaving her head cold. Then another great wave that flooded her with heat, rolled over her, shut off her breath, receded! A black wave!

She was still lying there on the floor beneath the temper gong when Mrs. Penfield came in—her face white in its frame of black curls, her right hand limp on the rolling-pin that had come down with her on its broken string.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Phone 29

Farmer's Line

**E. J. Lutterman, D. D. S.**

**DENTIST**

(Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe)

Antioch, Illinois

**Lotus Camp No. 557, M.W.A.**

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodman Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting Neighbors always welcome.



W. A. STORY, Clerk.

J. C. JAMES, Sec'y.

**Sequoia Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.**

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brethren always welcome. F. B. HUBER, Sec'y. E. S. GARNETT, W. M.

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

EVA KAYE, W. M.

JULIA ROSENFELDT, Sec'y.

**I. O. O. F. LODGE**

Holds Regular Communications every Thursday evening. Visiting Brothers always welcome.

C. R. RUNYARD, N. G.

W. W. RUNYARD, Secretary.

# GOVERNMENT Building Material Sacrificed!

Millions of Feet Choice Lumber From U. S. Naval Training Camps—Great Lakes, Ill.

## HOME BUILDERS!

—THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A BIG SAVING ON— BUNGALOWS, COTTAGES, BARNs, HOG HOUSES, CHICKEN HOUSES—ALL KINDS OF CHOICE MATERIAL FOR BUILDING AND REPAIRING—BUY NOW!!!

LUMBER, MILLWORK, PLUMBING MATERIAL, ETC.

At Less than 50c on the Dollar!

**4 ROOM BUNGALOWS \$445**

Size 24x34 ft., including 8 ft. porch



**SPECIAL**—Four Room Bungalow, size 27x32 feet and porch 8x22 ft. \$565  
**FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW** size 27x36 feet and porch 8x22 ft. \$625  
**SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW** size 27x43 ft. & porch 8x22 ft. \$690

**BUILDING PLANS FREE!**

Thousands of Windows, Doors, Frames, Roofing Paper, Wall Board, Ventilators, Plumbing and Electrical Equipment at Tremendous Savings.

## WINDOWS

For Storm and Sleeping Porches

8 light, double hung, two sash windows with frames, equipped with pulleys over all sizes—4 ft. 7 in. x 5 ft. 7 in. Special price this week \$4.00

Double or Mullion 8 light windows, like above, with frames, equipped with pulleys. Overall size 5 ft. 7 in. x 9 ft. 2 in. Sale price \$7.00

Hundreds of Tanks 70 to 750 Gallon Capacity

**COME OUT TO THE CAMPS TODAY!** BRING YOUR TRUCK—WE WILL LOAD YOU PROMPTLY! SHELDON ROAD AT 22ND ST., NORTH CHICAGO. SALES OFFICES AT THE CAMP

**GORDON Wrecking & Lumber Co.**  
Great Lakes, Ill.

Open Sundays For Your Convenience

## LUMBER

AS \$15 Per 1,000 Board Feet

BEADED CEILING, D. & M. FLOORING, DIMENSION LUMBER, DRESSED AND MATCHED SHIPLAP, SIDING, TIMBERS, ETC.

## CLOSET OUTFITS, LAVATORIES, ETC.

At Less Than Half

Send us a list of materials you need or tell us what you intend to build. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

Cut Out and Mail Coupon Today

Gordon Wrecking & Lumber Co., Great Lakes, Ill.

Gentlemen: Please send me without obligation, your Price List No. 18 on Barns, Houses, Garages, Lumber and Building Material of all kinds.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

R. F. D. or St. \_\_\_\_\_

Town \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_



"Hello, Spitfire!"



# Wilmot News Notes

Doris Ganzlin was home from Milwaukee over the week end.

Mrs. R. C. Burton of Richmond spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. L. Hogeman last week.

Clarence Wright of Lake Geneva was in Wilmot Sunday.

Mrs. Madison Ballantyne and daughter Patricia Jean of Leads, South Dakota, arrived Sunday for an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. S. Boulden.

Ernest Peacock made a business trip to Kenosha Monday.

Hazel Stoxen has been under the doctor's care since she slipped and fell during the icy spell. Miss Stoxen was severely hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Simos of Hebron were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen.

Mrs. C. Morgan and Alleen Morgan are planning to leave for California January 28th.

Mrs. G. McClellan was ill several days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blenke spent the week end in Milwaukee.

Edward Murphy is working at the Kenosha Brass Mill.

Miss Metcalfe spent the week end at her home in Milwaukee.

Sami Sholds was under the doctor's care last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Banks and children of Powers Lake were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. Anderson.

Linus Murphy was out from Kenosha over Sunday.

Mrs. J. Merritt, who left before the holidays with Mr. Merritt and their daughter for an extended visit with relatives at Dwight, Illinois, was operated on for appendicitis at a Pontiac hospital recently.

Rev. Joseph Brasky left Monday for a two months' vacation in California. Rev. Huemper is to say mass every Sunday during his absence at 10:15.

Alfred Beschke was ill with bronchitis and under the doctor's care last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Benedict and children of Bristol spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins.

Rev. S. and Mrs. Jeddle attended a baptismal dinner for the infant son Richard Frederick of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schennlag of Silver Lake Sunday.

Ellen Knudson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Knudson, of Chicago,

was married at Waukegan last Friday to Nels Nelsen of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Nelsen are to make their home in Kenosha.

The Richter basketball team was defeated Sunday afternoon at the local gymnasium by the Grayslake legion team. The victorious team outweighed the local boys, but the lighter team kept the score almost evenly balanced until the last quarter, when more efficient guarding by Grayslake kept Norman Richter from making another run of baskets and the visiting team won with a score of 32-26. The home boys did excellent playing and it is the first game they have lost this season. A Chicago team is to play the Richters here on Sunday, Jan. 27th.

Monday night, Jan. 21, the Fred Semrau Post of the American Legion is planning a monster meeting to include all members of the Post and an invitation is extended to all legion men of the community to be present, to welcome new members who are joining the post. The order of business for the evening is as follows:

Acceptance of finance officer's report, discussion of plans for dance, discussion of purchase of pool table for legion rooms, mess.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Andresen and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelsen of Kenosha spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Andersen.

The farmers of the community are acting as pickets at all the neighboring plants and have closed practically all of them. Sunday strenuous measures were taken to close up Bordeaux at Bassetts and milk from the P. Van Dersee, Ari Pacey and A. C. Stoxen farms and Mr. Schmitts was dumped. Monday the Bassetts farmers joined with those who had closed their plant to close Silver Lake, Salem and Bristol. A crowd went to Burlington Tuesday to close the Nestle plant.

Among those from the village who were in Burlington last week were Mr. and Mrs. H. McDougall and Fern, Frank Kruckman, Mrs. J. Carey, Grace Carol, Alvina Huff, Wm. Stensol.

Mrs. G. Luhkeman of Bristol spent Friday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. J. Gauger.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins and daughter were in an automobile accident Friday when their car skidded off the

road into an electric light pole on the Trevor road near the O'Malley farm. The car was badly damaged but the occupants escaped injury. Walter Carey and son Irving spent Tuesday in Chicago.

U. F. H. School Notes  
Hazel Stoxen was absent last week because of illness.

Loretta Peacock visited school Thursday.

Physics 4 class had tests Monday and Tuesday.

Mary Hoffman was absent Thursday and Friday because of illness.

The Richter Riggers defeated Union Grove Friday night in the Wilmot gymnasium by a score of 23-9.

Anna Pileon visited school Thursday.

Mr. Reschke was absent several days last week because of illness.

The girls' basketball association is planning on giving two one-act plays in the near future.

English 4 class has begun the study of Longfellow.

Regular band practice was held Monday.

Roginald Epping has been absent because of illness.

Wilmot Grade Notes

The following people were elected Friday to serve as officers of the literary society for the next three months. Windsor Madden, president, Mary Murphy vice-president, Norman Jeddle secretary, and Alice McDougall treasurer.

Verna Schulte was absent because of illness. Verna had neither a tardy or absent mark against her.

Virginian's Alibi

The story is told of a Virginian who stayed out until two o'clock in the morning. His wife objected. He said he wasn't out as late as she thought he was. She declared she had heard the clock strike. "What!" said the Virginian, "you'll take the word of a d—n Yankee clock before mine?"

Slot Machines in Ancient Egypt.

Ancient Egypt boasted a "penny-in-the-slot" machine, while one explorer found in the ruins of Nineveh a kind of magnifying glass, and nearly four thousand years ago the Egyptians and Assyrians observed the stars through a primitive telescope.

Red and Cayenne Pepper.  
Red pepper is the powdered ripe pod, both flesh and seeds, of any variety of capsicum; the plant which gives us the allible fresh pepper, but which bears no relation to the true pepper plant. Cayenne pepper is, by ruling of the board of food and drug inspection of 1900, distinguished from red pepper as being obtained only from small-fruited varieties of capsicum.

Prevents Raindrop Beads.  
To prevent raindrops of water from beading on glass, wipe off the glass with a piece of cloth wet with glycerine. The first few drops remain as drops spreading and showing a tendency to run, but as the drops increase in number they come into contact with each other and coalesce, forming a smooth, transparent film of water over the entire surface, which is no obstruction to vision.

## NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

### IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF

Gasoline Engines  
Bob Sleighs  
Feed Grinders  
Manure Spreaders

And other farm machinery I have them at the right prices.

Also have the agency for a good serviceable tire in size 30x3 1/2 in cord and fabric.

Chas. F. Richards  
Antioch

## HOW THE NATION IS PROTECTED FROM SERIOUS DISASTER

City Without a Reserve Water Supply Against Destruction by Fire Likened by Bankers' Committee to Business Situation Without Federal Reserve System.

A vital element in everybody's prosperity is that mysterious sounding "something or other" called bank reserve, says the Committee on Public Education of the American Bankers Association, adding: "It isn't an easy matter to make simple and interesting, but its importance to every man, woman and child in the country makes the effort worth while." The Committee continues:

"Money on deposit must always be ready for depositors when they desire it. Banks must also be ready to loan money, when needed, to their customers, or business would be hampered. In other words, prosperity depends largely on the ability of the banks to meet these demands—that is, depends on the 'bank reserves.' The problem of handling reserves has been difficult. The Federal Reserve System has met the problem more satisfactorily than any other method ever tried in this country."

The Great Solution  
Our banks are managed by officers and directors, elected by their own stockholders. They are interested in helping the town to grow and prosper. But just as a local telephone station is valuable to the interchange of thought because it belongs to a system whose wires reach to all parts of the nation, so the local bank is valuable because of its connections with other banks in the United States, finding its strength and its usefulness in being part of a system.

For many years a plan was sought whereby our thousands of separate and independent banks could get together and cooperate for the improvement of our banking methods, and for mutual protection in emergencies, both for themselves and customers. We had periodical money panics, dangerously disturbing to business, and chargeable, in large part, to defects in our banking and currency system.

There was no central bank from which the individual banks could get assistance in time of trouble. Panic conditions caused weak banks to fail, and even strong and sound institutions to be imperilled. Bankers, business men, and leaders in Congress for years made a careful study of banking and finally Congress passed a law providing for the establishment of twelve great Federal Reserve Banks, each designed to serve as a sort of central bank for such banks in its allotted territory as might become members of the Federal Reserve System.

It retained the American plan of independent banks doing business under the management of their own directors and officers. About 10,000 banks have become members of the Federal Reserve System. The member banks in each district own the entire stock of the Federal Reserve bank there, and elect two-thirds of the directors. The other directors are appointed by the Federal Reserve Board at Washington, the Government body having supervision over the Reserve banks, though it does not operate them. Its members are appointed by the President of the United States.

The Federal Reserve banks hold member banks' reserves. Formerly

each bank carried in its own vault the cash required by law as a legal reserve so that it would be ready to pay depositors on demand. The gold supply of the country was thus scattered among thousands of independent banks.

When Fire Rages  
This situation may be likened to the old-time water supply in a town. Each house had to depend on its individual well, tank, or cistern. Picture such a town attacked by fire. If the water was low in one well, from drought, or excessive use, water would have to be borrowed from a neighboring well. Suppose the water in that well also was at a low level. Thus the safety of all was sacrificed because no RESERVE water supply was at hand. The fire would become a conflagration.

Under the Federal Reserve System, we have a series of modern reservoirs, located in various parts of the country, each serving the needs of the banks in its own district. In each of these reservoirs credit is stored up to be supplied to the various banks, as the need arises. Each reservoir is in turn connected with all the others so that when the supply in one becomes low, the others may be temporarily drawn upon. By gathering the gold reserves of the member banks into the twelve Federal Reserve banks, a result has been obtained like that yielded by the construction of a great city water supply.

Each member bank formerly had to depend almost entirely upon its own resources in making loans to its customers. When it had loaned all of its own money, it could do no more, even though the merchant, manufacturer, or farmer customer had great need of more credit, and was seeking it for highly important and necessary purposes. Hence arose what was called a "tight money" situation. Now the member bank can, and frequently does take the notes of its customers to the Federal Reserve bank, and borrows there in much the same way as the customer borrows from the member bank.

This reserve-storing and loaning work of the Reserve System is only part of the wonderful protection and service it is rendering the nation.

## WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c, to and including 6 lines. Each additional line 6c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 43, or Farmers Line.

TO RENT—Good farm, 65 acres. Apply Ambrose Runyard, Antioch. 19w2

FOR RENT—Farm of 154 acres; located in Antioch. Inquire J. W. Turner, Grayslake; phone 94-R.

THE MID WEST HOSPITAL, 1940 Park Ave., Chicago, Ill., registered school for nurses, is offering to young women desirous of becoming graduate nurses, a two-year course of training. Uniforms, board, room, laundry and expense money furnished. The Mid West Hospital, 1940 Park Ave., Chicago. 4w18

WANTED—Man and wife until spring. Rent and fuel free. Rotor once apply at this office. 20w1

FOR SALE—10 tons alfalfa and 3 tons timothy hay in stock at Antioch. J. W. Turner, Grayslake, Ill. 20w3

FOR SALE—A good hobbsleigh; in good condition; will sell cheap. Inquire Mrs. Carrie Wilton. 20w1

LOST—A rosary, a miniature five in a small silver case with a chain on it. Finder please leave at News office. Reward. 20w1

FOR SALE—10 pigs from 6 to 8 weeks old. George Martin, Antioch, Farmers phone. 19w2

FOR SALE—Heating stove, burns wood only. In good condition. S. W. Foris, Phone 178-W. 20w1

FOR SALE—10 tons mixed hay in barn; \$15 ton. Can be seen at Romposky farm, 7 miles northeast of Antioch. 3w19

BABY CHICKS—In 100 lots, assorted \$12; Leghorns, \$13; Barred Rocks, S. C. Reds, Anconas, \$15; Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Minorcas, \$18; postpaid; catalog free. D. T. FARROW CHICKERIES, Peoria, Illinois. Jly1

FOR SALE—Two Registered Short Horn cows, one close springer and one with calf by side. M. Christiansen Wadsworth. 20w2

## BANKER-FARMER

### MEETING NOTES

A conference of bankers and farmers of the Fifth Federal Reserve District held recently at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the auspices of the American Bankers Association Agricultural Commission, adopted the following principles:

"In order to encourage and promote a safe, sane and constructive system of farm practices, the Banker and Farmer Conference of the Fifth Federal Reserve District would make the following recommendations with reference to the activities of farmers and bankers on which to concentrate efforts during the coming year:

"1. Encouragement of loans by bankers to bright and deserving young men and young women who wish to go to college to study agriculture and home economics.

"2. Promote in a rational and conservative way the economic increase in the productivity of the soils of the district so that a larger unit of crop production may be secured. Small unit yields of necessity are expensive while moderate to large yields of crops are generally the cheapest. Larger yields per acre coupled with a reduction in the acreage, when advisable, should and usually will be more profitable and when handled properly will not lead to an over-production.

"3. Encouragement of a proper system of diversified farming in which farmers will grow as far as practical all the food and feed crops necessary for feeding the family and livestock of the farm, and to keep on the farms the requisite kinds and amounts of livestock heat to meet the economic needs of farming.

"4. To formulate and put in motion definite plans for carrying out this program. It is urged that the Agricultural College of the District put a county agent in every county and that a banker-farmer conference be called to meet only in the fall at the agricultural college of each State."

## NATION'S SAVINGS PLANT TRIPLED

Savings banks and banks having distinct savings departments, not counting branches, have grown in number in the United States from 5,370 in 1912 to 16,709 in 1922 or an increase of about 210 per cent. In ten years, says the Savings Bank Division of the American Bankers Association, "Savings deposits, it is pointed out, now comprise about one-half of all bank deposits of every description."

## WHAT ADVERTISING DOES

America has the best life on this earth because it has the best advertised life, says Colonel W. G. Edens of the Public Relations Commission; American Bankers Association. He goes on: "American health is the best in the world because American people are best informed in the ways and habits of health, largely through advertising. American business is the largest and most successful in the world because it uses advertising the most. American business men enlarge their business institutions in proportion as they advertise them. American buyers become more shrewd in spending their money in proportion as they read advertisements."

"The press of the United States is regarded by many as the most powerful of our institutions. It must be numbered with the schools and the churches as one of the trinity of most powerful creators of knowledge and patriotism."

"Advertising is what it is today largely because of the power and success of the daily paper. Nevertheless, it is true that the daily paper is as successful as it is today because of advertising."

"The banking business has been benefited largely by advertising within the last dozen or fifteen years. Banking institutions have done more advertising than ever before. They have installed advertising departments which acquaint their communities with facts formerly regarded in the light of institutional secrets. The banker publishes facts which build up confidence in his institution."

"The result has been that millions of people who formerly would not place their money in the care of bankers, but who hoarded it at home, entrusted it to friends, or invested it in wildcat speculations, now regard the bank as the safest place in the world. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been brought from their hiding places and placed in circulation much to the advance of America and American institutions, as well as American business. Newspaper advertising has done more for American banks in the last dozen years than any other single agency."

## TRUST COMPANY GROWTH

Nearly fourteen and one-half billions of dollars are the total present resources of trust companies in the United States. Institutions reporting number 2,478, as compared with 2,372 a year ago. The actual figures for the year ending June 30 last are \$14,441,500,000 resources, as compared with \$12,739,600,000 in 1922, representing a gain of \$1,701,900,000.

## Knockout Bargains

BOYS' SHOES—All leather ..... \$1.98  
I LOT MEN'S SHOES—All leather ..... \$1.98  
MER. LISLE SOCKS ..... 9c  
\$1.00 WORK SHIRTS—Color and wear, guaranteed ..... 75c  
OVERALLS ..... \$1.19  
\$5.00 SILK SHIRTS ..... \$3.48  
\$2.50 HEAVY WORK PANTS ..... \$1.74  
MEN'S BALL BAND 4-BUCKLE ALL RUBBER OVERSHOES ..... \$3.19  
FLORSHEIM SHOES ..... \$7.85

We have so many bargains that they are too numerous to mention.

OTTO S. KLASS

Phone 21

# SHOES

The Popular

## SELZ SIX

Men's Regular \$6 value

\$4.98

WOMEN'S HIGH SHOES, SELZ MAKE

Some marked as low as

\$1.98

UNIVERSITY MAKE SHOES For Men and Women

Priced as low as

\$1.50

HILLEBRAND & SHULTIS

ANTIOCH